SING SING CONVICT ESCAPES AFTER HIS WARNING TO POLICE

State Prison Not Strong Enough to Hold Him Was Lasala's Boast When Sentenced to Long Term.

A convict in Sing Sing prison, Joseph Lasala, escaped to-day, With- performing, and later, after in a few minutes of the time the escape was discovered Head Keeper Connaughton and a force of guards were thoroughly ransacking the prison grounds and buildings.

Their search convinced them that Lasala had succeeded in getting came the subject of gossip and scandal outside the walls. In the belief that he had started for this city, Commissioner Bingham was notified and a general alarm was sent to all precincts.

DRINKS POISON

Suicide as Many Women

and Children Pass.

Employee of Woman Named

as Co-respondent Expected

to Be a Witness.

David S. McClure, of No. 22 Walnut

street, referee in the suit of Mrs. A.

G. Vanderbilt for an absolute divorce.

Lasla is desperate and has a bad record. He is twenty-four years old. has brown eyes and hair and dark complexion and a big scar shows on top of his closely clipped head.
On Dec. 20 last, Justice Dowling

sentenced him to serve not less than eleven years and not more than fourteen and eight months in Sing Sing prison. A previous prison term served to add to the severity of the sentence. No Prison Strong Enough.

had been convicted of highway robbery and burglary. To the policeman who arrested him. Lasala said that no prison was strong enough to hold

Sing Sing prison is sadly crowded and Mathilda Foster Attempts Lasala was placed in a cell with another convict. The men are kept in their cells practically all day Sunday While the prison authorities will give no information in a direct way, it is learned that Lasala was seen in the cell by a guard late last night.

When the cells were opened and the convicts were ordered to line up at 6.30 this morning, only one man came out of of the cell where Lasala was last seen. The prisoners on the tier were quickly counted and found to be one short.

from which Lasala had escaped was luncheon hour this afternoon. hurried to the office of the principal keeper and closely questioned. He stoldly maintained that he knew nothing been pacing up and down and appeared of the escape of his cellmate. When I went to sleep he was there.

this morning he was gone " Got Over the Wall.

"When I woke of her skirt and drew forth a bottle of her shouting the words. "He does not love me any more," she put the bottle to her hps and drank the contents the fell to the sidewalk shrieking in again." The natural supposition was that the man was hiding inside the prison walls. Soon after the search was inaugurated a guard found fresh footprints in the mud inside and outside the north wall. The footprints were traced a short disance, to the railroad tracks. They are believed to be the marks of Lasala's feet.

Warden Frost refuses to discuss the escape. If Lasala really got away, his feat is the most daring in the history of the prison. How he managed to get out of his cell, elude all the guards in the building and the guards in the prison authoritier with amagement. The natural supposition was that the

and on top of the walls, fills the prison lives somewhere on Union avenue Many freight trains bound for New

York sift slowly through the Sing Sing yards during the early morning hours
If Lasala managed to get outside the walls, it is believed he got aboard one of these trains and rode to New York.

If he can find a hiding place in the city until to-night it will be a comparatively easy matter for him to communicate with friends and get a change of clothes. Almost any hobo he might run across

in the railroad yards would carry a message for him, although there is a reward offered for the return of an es-

Help Wan ed To-Day!

As advertised for in The Mornin	ng gone to Tuxedo to obtain a statement
World's Want Directory.	from her.
	"It is not true that Mrs. Vanderbilt
MONDAY, APRIL 6. 1908	
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MORGAN OFF TO AIX. ROME, April f.-J. Pierpont Morgan left Rome to-day for Alx, France.

Office-Said to be Leaving

Rome To-Day.

A report was circulated on Wall street

The World printed, 995 Help Only One "BROMO QUININE" Ads. to-day, 598 more than all That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Other New York papers combined.

WIFE WITH JUSTIN FARNUM ON TOUR. SAYS HOWARD GOULD IN HIS ANSWER

num was appearing at a theatre in Brooklyn, the plaintiff was sojourning City, and each evening or nearly every

That on or about the 24th day of September, at the Hotel St. Regis and in the plaintiff's apartment and at divers menths of September and October the plaintiff was guilty of improper, immoral, lewd and lascivious conduct with Farnum.

St. Pegis, in the plaintiff's apartment, the plaintiff was guilty of improper, The same allegations are made as to the Hotel St. Regis on Sept. 26, 27, 29

On Oct. 13 at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, the same charge is made. The answer goes on:

Together in Atlantic City

That on Oct. 14, 1906, the plaintiff and Dustin Farnum departed from the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford and proceeded by automobile to the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, in Atlantic City, where the plaintiff registered under an assumed name; that in the early morning hours of Oct, 14 the plaintiff was

conduct with Farnum. The accusation in connection with the alleged relations between Mrs Gould that on Nov. 19, 1906, she had immodest, her falling off the seat. lewd and lascivious relations with Far-

Relations With Col. Cody.

Mr. Gould further says that whereas is wife told him her relations y found that these relations were ilegitimate. He says that she lived in age and New York City and other places under such circumstances.

Mr. Gould charges that Mrs. Gould's excessive use of stimulants as intoxi-

quarrelsome violent, abusive and irrational, whereby the defendant has en embarrassed, humiliated and insulted in the presence of friends, acjunintances and strangers, and in the resence of personal and domestic serants in the household of the plaintiff

Mr. Gould says that in September. York on his steam vacht Niagara for a eval friends, the special guests of Mrs. were absent from New York from the middle of September, 1902, to the month of March, 1903.

A number of times during this long wife was visibly and noticeably under stated to-day that Mrs. Vanderbilt had the influence of intoxicants, and her Clure denied the statement that he had was most vexations and embarrassing one to Tuxedo to obtain a statement and humiliating to him. He cites her conduct at Shepard's Hotel, in Cairo, Egypt, as an instance when he

"It is not true that Mrs. Vanderbilt who give her testimony in the case to-lay, said Mr. McClure. "There will be no hearing to-day. When the matter will be resumed, I can not say."

Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, attorneys for Mrs. Vanderbilt, are anxious to secure the testimony of a maic of the woman who is mentioned as co-respondent in the case. She is expected to corroborate the statements of another maid. With the corroborative tastiments of the customeny of the charge of one alleged wrong doing. Mrs. Vanderbilt's law-yers will not need the testimony of the cerect wrong doing. Mrs. Vanderbilt's law-yers will not need the testimony of the statements of another diners.

L. where his wife desired him to erect wrong doing. Mrs. Vanderbilt's law-yers will not need the testimony of the statements of another diners. an elaborate and extensive dwelling swill not need the testimony of eir client beyond her sworn state establishment which should be known as complainant in the case. as Castle Gould.

indulgence in intoxicating liquors and had not wanted him to go. THAT J. P. MORGAN IS ILL. her meddlesome, quarrelsome and un- And so the answer went on citing inreasonable conduct due thereto, and stance after instance where airs. Gould In July, 1906, after they had separher attempt to direct and control at all had brought distress upon him. eport Discredited at the Financier's times the architects, contractors and workmen, and the constant commands and directions and counter-directions which she gave to them, it became impossible for him to complete the struc- threw a deck of cards violently into his crossed in her wishes all through their to-day that J. P. Morgan had been ture. He says that the building oper-taken ill in Rome and that Dr. Baldwin, ations were abandoned after an expension. Regis.

an American physician residing in that city, had been called to attend him. At the office of Mr. Morgan it was said that no word had been received indicating that the fit incier was ill.

The report at his office was that he intended to leave Rome to-day for France.

In St. Thomas's Church.

Mr. Gould alleges that on Feb. 1, his wife went from the dwelling house intended to leave Rome to-day for at Castle Gould while intoxicated to one of the lodges occupied by one of the lodges occupied by one of the lodges. his wife went from the dwelling house at Castle Gould while intoxicated to one at Castle Gould while intoxicated to one was visibly intoxicated, he says, and coachmen and his wife. She was loud although he tried to dissaude her, she and bolsterous in her speech and manner, he avers, and opened a bureau used ter being seated in a pew, he says she by a chauffeur and pulled the articles About Oct. 15, 1904, Mrs. Gould was so old cats in here." ntoxicated, the answer avers, that while

iriving about the estate in a skeleton

insisted upon entering the church. Aflooked around over the assembled guests and exclaimed: "I see a lot o

Dustin Farnum and Mrs. Gould, W hom Howard Gould Accuses.



made no deposition thus far. Mr. Mc- conduct in the presence of the guests at a performance of "Humpty Dump- and night." says her actions in the public dining. as they could induce Mrs. Gould to go

At the Cafe Martin.

Mr. Gould's answer tells of his wife to take their places. menths of May and December, 1900, he at Mrs Gould's request acquired a certain estate near Port Washington, L. was "flushed and excited with drink."

Abused at Home.

Mr. Gould states that on another oc-

Threw Cards in His Face.

Assaulted Her Hostess. Mr. Gould says his wife in February. After Mr. Shearn had made his open brake it was necessary for the coach- 1806, went to an afternoon entertain- ing statement touching on the alleged

Eighty-seventh street. She was much Diplomatic Action Likely to intoxicated, and assaulted her hostess manner lacerated the arm of her host

Imbibed More Intoxicants.

other instances of Mrs. Gould's con- it is probable that the matter will b 1992 the plainting has indulged in the occasion to restrain his wife only intoxicants and was more and more visicaused her to become even more bly afffected."

Gauge of Her Capacity.

sence of personal and domestic series in the household of the plaintiff defendant."

Scenes on the Niagara.

The Gould says that in September, he sailed with his wife from New ke on his steam whelf Niagara for a age to the Mediterranean. He says friends, the special guests of Mrs. in the word of the dile of September, 1962, to the month March 1963.

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ways two processions moving in op-posite directions on the Gould estateone of servants who had been dismissed and the other of new servants

In Virginia.

In Nov., 1906, at Blue Gap Farm, Virginia, Mr. Gould says his wife became intoxicated at dinner and fell to the floor. She later went into the garcasion he was invited to attend the remained for on the ground, where she as Castle Gould.

Mr. Gould says that he undertook to annual dinner of the New England So- Mr. Gould says he allowed his wife erect the mansion in conformity with clety and when he returned home his \$10,000 a month for her personal exhis wife's wishes, but by reason of her wife was both violent and abusive. She penses and to maintain the Castle Always New Extravagances.

> ated. Mr. Gould says his wife went to a Fifth avenue jewelry house, and Once it was at a bridge whist party bought jewelry to the amount of \$55,when his wife, he says, without reason, ooc. He says it was her habit when

> > 54 Specific Allegations. Altogether Mr. Gould makes fifty-four specific allegations in his answer to build up his claim of fraud and adultery. Justice Dowling reserved decision

n Mr. Shearn's motion, Mrs. Gould's suit was No. 50 on the calendar of the April term. When it fendant was prepared to go ahead. A similar statement was made on behalf the wife's counsel, Mr. Shearn.

TROOPS FIRE ON LISBON STREETS

Many Victims in Clashes Fol-Harcourt and Churchill are lowing Charges of Flee-

orders to insure liberty of voting and too's every precaution to prevent disorders. The elections passed off regularly in almost all districts of Lisbon, but at St. Dominique and Santos the Republicans tried to rush the ballot boxes and were dispersed after stoning the troops who guarded the voting precincts. One hundred and ten arrests have been made."

Winston Churchill also figures in most of the new Cabinet lists.

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JAPANESE INVADE U. S. CONSULATE

Follow Attack on Native Staff at Mukden.

MUKDEN, April 6.-Four Japanese en tered the American Consulate to-day and brutally attacked the native staff in revenge for a private spite. Consul-General Straight made a requisition or the Chinese police, and the Japanese were arrested and taken to the Japanes

No apology has yet been offered, and made a subject of diplomatic action.

employment of "stable and pantry gos-What Both Parties Allege.

"The plaintiff bases her case upo cruelty and inhuman treatment, aban-Scene at the Casino.

Mr. Gould says that in November, 1901, he was at the Casino Theatre with his wife, occupying a box at a performance of the "Bareness Fiddlesticks." In which Anna Fitzhugh was the leading woman character. Mr. Gould says that his wife was noticeably going of Her Capacity.

Mr. Gould here gave his wife's capacity of drink as follows:

"She would generally dring two or three cocktails before partaking breakfast or luncheon or whatever was her first meal during the day; then, during funcheon she would usually drink a follows:

"That before their marriage Mr. Gould made representations to him regarding funcheon she would usually drink a plant of white wine; in the afternoon business relations, which he says was untrue.

offered him ample justification for such offered him ample justification for suca a course."

De Lancey Nicol denied the story, which has often been printed, that Howard Gould had filed a counter suit for an absolute divorce. He sail the energies of the defense had been centred for the time being at least upon fighting the wife's separation suit.

The Value of Cleaning "Clean"

Many doctor bills could be eliminated by proper disinfection in the home. Absolute cleanliness means thorough disinfection, and it is the lack of disinfection which causes most disease. Don't confine your disinfectants to sinks and toilets, but add it to all cleaning water and sprinkle it about the dark corners and closets.

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ASQUITH PICKING WAS DELIRIOUS RIOTING MOBS IN HIS MEN FOR NEW BRITISH CASINET

Among Those Named- -Parliament Takes Recess.

Casualties.

Following the bloody streets' affray, three newspapers—the organs of the Francists, the Regenerators and the Nationalists—were imbbed. The crowd finally fled in terror to their homes, the cavalry pursuing the through the cavalry pursuing the cavalry portation.

of Mr. Asquith's attitude during cent Home Rule debate in the of Commons appears to foreward a dangerous tension to the slender bond which attaches the

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M'ELHENNEY.-ROBERT, son of Thomas These Shirts are made of the same material, cut and style as the custom ones you've been paying

MULCAHEY.—Suddenly at his residence, 51 Molt at 1 P. M. Interment Calvary. McElhenney and Ann Duffy.

51 Mott st., son of Dora and the late William Mulcahey, Funeral Thursday at 9.30 A. M. from Transfiguration Church, Mott st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

A SWEET LOVE SONG.

Another Geo. Cohan song will be given the next Sunday's World norms big Victor Moore show. The Talk of North at the Enicken week love the Enicken week love to the World to Know I Love You's best of the North Lawrence of the North Love You's Love to the North Love You's Love the North Lo